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Living conditions make it difficult to contain the virus's spread.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/05/30/opinion/sunday/coronavirus-native-americans.html?smid=em-share>

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[Deforestation, oil spills, and coronavirus: Crises converge in the](#)

[Amazon](#)

Indigenous nations in the Amazon have seen an estimated 2,278 positive cases and 504 deaths, suggesting a sobering mortality rate.

What We Learned from the MW20 Conference

A round-up of learnings, tips, and observations on MuseWeb's first online conference, plus links to participants' reviews. Please add yours.

New MW20 Conference Recordings Available

These captioned MW20 sessions are now available for MW members! More recordings are being captioned and posted weekly.

- [Art of Escape, magic, and immersive storytelling: The Museum as a Limitless Escape Game | #MW20-4d](#)
- [Fostering deep engagement and enhanced learning through wonder, creativity, and play | #MW20-4e](#)
- [Teaching the Digital Museum: A Collaborative Museum-University Partnership to Develop Pedagogy for Digital Interaction | #MW20-3n](#)
- [Tangible Augmented Reality for Archival Research: Using Augmented Reality to Research Cultural Heritage Items | #MW20-3](#)

[Part-time social media assistant](#)

May 20, 2020 08:47 am | Heather74

The Peale, the nation's first purpose-built museum here in Baltimore, is seeking a part-time social media specialist to assist the Peale's digital curator with the implementation of daily social media content scheduling and publishing on a variety of platforms including, but not exclusive to, Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. This is a part-time, short-term position, with ...

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[Make a Match Today on POLARIS: The Museum Mentor Network](#)

May 05, 2020 09:25 pm | Toni Guglielmo

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[Balboa Park Online Collaborative & Microsoft Libraries and Museums Initiative](#)

May 04, 2020 05:11 pm | Alexandra Kron

Fellow Colleagues, As part of the Microsoft Libraries and Museums initiative, Microsoft has partnered with the Balboa Park Online Collaborative (BPOC) to facilitate a survey to understand how the libraries and museums sector can be better supported and advanced. BPOC is conducting this short field-wide survey to solicit feedback and gain insight into what museums

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[Summer 2020 Remote Internships](#)

Apr 27, 2020 04:09 pm | Jennifer P. Kingsley

In this time of great change, the Museum Studies Network has produced a survey and linked crowdsourced spreadsheet to share remote internship opportunities for emerging museum professionals looking to pursue Summer 2020 internships in museums, libraries, archives, historic sites, culture and arts organizations, zoos, aquaria and organizations in service to these institutions. While many of ...

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“You think your pain and your heartbreak are unprecedented in the history of the world, but then you read. It was books that taught me that the things that tormented me most were the very things that connected me with all the people who were alive, who had ever been alive.”

“The paradox of education is precisely this – that as one begins to become conscious one begins to examine the society in which he is being educated.”

— [James Baldwin](#)

[Trump Vetoes Student Loan Forgiveness Bill](#)

Student loan forgiveness. forbes.com

Rio Tinto Blasted Away an Ancient Aboriginal Site. Here's Why That Was Allowed

Samantha Hepburn, The Conversation

Hepburn writes: "In the expansion of its iron ore mine in Western Pilbara, Rio Tinto blasted the Juukan Gorge 1 and 2 - Aboriginal rock shelters dating back 46,000 years. These sites had deep historical and cultural significance."

READ MORE

[Mining firm Rio Tinto sorry for destroying Aboriginal caves \(BBC\)](#)

"i hear the kids next doo say, "I see you in our history book, and its a good feeling."

Frank E. Sliblett, Jr

Golden Thirteen

I had the pleasure of interviewing Chef Yazzie recently! (Paul G at [powwows.com](#))

Chef Yazzie uses his modern cooking techniques with Indigenous ingredients to create amazing meals.

More about Cheff Yazzie

Brian Yazzie (a.k.a. Yazzie the Chef) is a Diné Chef from Dennehotso, Arizona which is located on the Northeastern part of the Navajo Nation. He currently resides in Saint Paul, MN and has a degree in Associate of Applied Science (AAS) in Culinary Arts from Saint Paul College.

Yazzie focuses on bringing together hyper-local indigenous ingredients from the streams, rivers, and forests to revitalize healthy indigenous cuisine. He brings creativity to ancestral knowledge through modern techniques. Yazzie the Chef is available for private dinners, chef demos & collaborations, as well as educational demonstrations.

[Watch my interview with Chef Yazzie!](#)

The life
of a man
is a
circle

from childhood to childhood.

—Black Elk

New B.C. Treaty Commissioner from Homalco (slightly old news)

A former Homalco chief has been chosen as Canada’s new B.C. Treaty Commissioner.

MaryAnn Enevoldsen was appointed to serve a two-year term on May 3.

Enevoldsen has been a member of Homalco’s treaty team since 2007, and was the lead treaty negotiator from 2015 to 2017.

She was also the nation’s first female chief, holding that position from 2014 to 2017.

The B.C. Treaty Commission is the independent body responsible for facilitating treaty negotiations between First Nations and governments.

There are four part-time commissioners, two of whom are elected by the First Nations Summit, while the federal and provincial governments appoint one each.

Tanya Corbet of Tsawwassen and Francis Frank of Tla-o-qui-aht are the current elected commissioners, while Tom Happynook of Huu-ay-aht was appointed by B.C. and Enevoldsen was appointed by Canada.

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At UNR Special Collections **Anthropology Research Museum Baskets**

This digital collection showcases baskets from the University of Nevada, Reno Department of Anthropology's Huber collection. Made by Native American weavers from roughly 1840 to 1930, the baskets are presented in 2D and 3D images.

[View the Baskets Collection](#)

[Bob Fulkerson](#)

Our country is on fire, but for Indigenous and people of color, it's been on fire for centuries.

160 years ago today, US Army troops from as far away a Downieville were marching through our area to Pyramid Lake to commit yet another massacre.

Two weeks earlier, a ragtag army of Comstock miners, lead by Major William Ormsby, were routed by warriors in the first battle of Pyramid Lake, which was precipitated when settlers kidnapped and abused a Paiute woman and held her at Williams Station (now submerged under Lahontan reservoir), and her people came to her rescue.

Ormsby was never a major-or even in the army-and had just come from Nicaragua as a mercenary for William Walker, who, working for Cornelius Vanderbilt, had installed himself as President of that country in 1856 and was executed firing squad in 1860 in Honduras.

(For more information about this period of Nevada history, read "Sand in a Whirlwind," by Ferol

Egan.)

Western Shoshone historian Dr. Stephen Crum has documented how settlers used rape and other forms of violence to control Indigenous people in Nevada. The state's first territorial governor, Isaac Roop, bragged in his diary about "bagging a squaw" although it's not known if that meant murdered or raped.

I am not sure what reconciliation looks like here. But I do know that there must be an accounting for our actions since 1860 that have undergirded the past and present prosperity of the white settler class—and which makes state violence against Blacks and other people of color for the protection of our unearned privilege a forgone conclusion.

Just trying to wrap my arms around a historic narrative in the spirit that knowing the past sharpens our vision to see what we must do today to make a better future.

[Ame Hellman](#) And to think that today these infamous names are associated with casinos—the Ormsby House and natural areas—like Walker Lake. Thanks for the perspective.

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- [Bob Fulkerson](#) [Ame](#): And our Walker Lake is named after an equally if not more heinous individual than William Walker, Joseph Walker, who is described aptly in this journal:
- "Following roughly the same route as Odgen, Joseph Walker, his party, and a large herd of livestock entered what is now Nevada in 1831 (Elliott 1987; ITCN 1976a, 1976b; Leonard 1904; Thomas, Pendleton, and Cappannari 1986). According to Elliott (1987), the Walker-Bonneville Expedition was met by hostile Native Americans, probably Northern Paiutes, in the Humboldt Sink area. Irving (1961) stated that the men of the Walker-Bonneville attacked the Northern Paiutes without provocation, killing 30 or 40 of them. On his return through the Humboldt Sink area in 1834, his men once again attacked Northern Paiutes living in the vicinity (Irving 1961; ITCN 1976a). By the end of the Walker-Bonneville Expedition in 1834, Walker and his men had killed more than 50 Native American people and their livestock had caused even more destruction of critical Native American food resources, such as grasses that provided seeds (ITCN 1976a)."
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- "Walker Party Massacre Site: Bard, Busy, and Findlay (1981:128) documented, "In his journal of 1844-1845, Edward Kern, who was traveling with Joseph Walker at the time, mentioned that he found near Carson Lake the 'skulls of the natives killed here by Walker's party some ten years since.'" Some time around 1831, Joseph Walker and his party of the Walker-Bonneville Expedition killed between 30 and 50 Northern Paiutes on his way through the Humboldt Sink area. On his return trip, he and his men attacked more Northern Paiutes in the same area (Irving 1961; ITCN 1976a; Knack and Stewart 1999). The exact location of this massacre site is unknown; however, it is likely within the boundaries of lands administered by the BLM, Carson City Field Office."

GENOCIDE



JUSTIN SCHNEIDER

THIS IS JUSTIN SCHNEIDER, HE IS 34 YEARS OLD AND LIVES IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA.

HE IS A WHITE MALE WHO PICKED UP A HITCHHIKING INDIGENOUS FEMALE. HE STRANGLERED HER UNCONSCIOUS, MASTURBATED OVER HER BODY, AND LEFT HER TO DIE.

THIS WEEK HE PLED GUILTY IN AN ANCHORAGE DISTRICT COURT. BECAUSE HIS VICTIM SURVIVED HE WAS GIVEN A PLEA DEAL. THE KIDNAPPING AND A SEXUAL ASSAULT CHARGES WERE DROPPED. HE WAS GIVEN NO TIME IN JAIL AND ONLY RECEIVED ONE YEAR OF PROBATION.

THIS IS THE FACE OF AMERICAN JUSTICE. THIS IS THE FACE OF WHITE PRIVILEGE. THIS IS THE FACE OF GENOCIDE.

